

# MAY FILE CHANDLER SCHEDULE TODAY

Amount of Assets and Liabilities Will Be Shown in Report to Bankruptcy Referee

5 CENTS ON DOLLAR, LATEST

The exact standing of the defunct brokerage firm of Chandler Brothers & Co. will be made known today or Monday. Attorney John C. Gilpin will file with John M. Hill, referee in bankruptcy, the schedule of assets and liabilities.

An all-important schedule has been completed, its presentation to Mr. Hill having been delayed by the lack of certain reports from New York, which were received by Mr. Gilpin last night, and incorporated in the document. The schedule gives the amount the firm is expected to pay its creditors, the latest reports indicating about five cents upon the dollar.

Connection between the bankrupt firm and others will be made known positively by the figures presented in Court.

## \$190,000 DEBT LISTED

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## ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY-THREE

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Percy Chandler, president of the Chandler & Co., Inc., formed in 1914 when Mr. Chandler withdrew from Chandler Brothers & Co., has listed over \$190,000 in the bankrupt house.

Mr. Chandler contends he has receipts and releases proving that he does not owe the money. Cornelius Haggerty, Jr., one of the receivers for the bankrupt, believes Peter Connelly owned much more than \$190,000 and is preparing to sue him for \$500,000.

Haggerty has been offered the post of trustee for the assets of the defunct concern. He declined the appointment. There will be difficulty, if it is said, in obtaining a trustee. When ever accepted, it will allow at least four months for the same handled. The fee will be far from lucrative, it is said.

A "For Rent" sign has appeared upon the door of the bankrupt firm's offices at 1238 Chestnut street.

Earl Membran, president of the firm, who has returned from a vacation in Florida, has gone to New York for the week-end. He will return in time for the meeting of creditors of Chandler Brothers & Co., to be held Tuesday in the Federal Building.

## BRIDGE FREE OF ART RULE

Deputy Attorney General Says Plans Need Not Be Submitted

Plans, designs and location of the proposed Delaware River Bridge need not be submitted to the State Art Commission or the Philadelphia Art Jury for approval, decides Colonel Fred Taylor Pusey, Deputy Attorney General, in answer to a query of Frank W. Chapman, chairman of the Art Commission.

Colonel Pusey reviews the legislation on the subject exhaustively and holds that while there is an inconsistency in some places, the Bridge Commission was given special authority and duty by legislation to hold the Bridge Commission. Art must prevail, as the supervisory arts cannot be enforced consistently with it.

The first step toward actual construction of the bridge will be taken at the next meeting of the Joint Bridge Commission, when specific plans for the erection of the caisson and main pier on the Philadelphia side will be approved and advertisements for bids authorized. The pier will cost about \$2,000,000.

## LEAVES CHURCH BEQUEST

Charitable Institutions Also Gain by Geaser Will

A number of churches and charitable institutions benefit by the will of Thomas H. Geaser, 88-year-old Womble avenue, which was probated today. The value of the estate is placed at \$14,677.

St. James' Protestant Episcopal Church, Sixty-ninth street and Woodland avenue, will receive a bequest of \$1000 and an additional \$600 for a memorial window. Our Lady of Womble, the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor; Episcopal Hospital and the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, each \$250.

Other wills probated today included that of Harry V. McCullough, who died in the Pennsylvania Hospital and had an estate valued at \$16,100. Five hundred dollars each is given to the Hospital and the Southwark Soup Society. \$150 to Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church on Spruce street, for the sick and infirm, and \$100 to the St. James' Hospital.

The estate of Julius Smith, of 53 North Twelfth street, whose will was probated, is valued at \$87,000. The following inventories of personal estates were filed today: Anna Samoil, \$10,712; Anna B. Cloud, \$19,954; Anna Forster, \$36,12; Mary K. Palmer, \$24,248; and Paul H. Early, \$80,380.

## Mrs. Matilda Starr

Mrs. Matilda Starr, widow of John F. Starr, 88, died yesterday in the Atlantic City Hospital. She lived at 49 Linden street, and was 87 years old. She was at one time president of the First National Bank, Camden. Mrs. Starr died as a result of a fractured bone suffered in a fall in her summer home at Atlantic City. She was a direct descendant of the Starr family, one of the original settlers of Camden. Her funeral will take place on Monday from her Camden home.

## Edwin A. L. Detwiler

Edwin A. L. Detwiler, a flour salesman connected with the firm of Samuel Knighton & Son of New York, died yesterday in the Philadelphia Hospital, died Thursday night in his 1214 North Twenty-second street, Mr. Detwiler, 66, came from a long life of four months with his father, the late John S. Detwiler, living here, the owner of the Quaker City and other flour mills. The funeral will take place Monday at 2 o'clock from the home.

## MOON BEATS ITS SCHEDULE BY 12 MILES; SECOND FAST

Astronomical Sharps Find Luminary of Night Is Breezing Ahead of Itself "by a Nose"

The moon is one second fast. Fact. The good old luminary of the night, according to astronomical sharps, is running ahead of schedule. She's a doomsday in front of herself.

The news comes in cable dispatches from London. British astronomers established this irregularity of time by observations taken during the last few days.

Dr. Ernest Wilson Brown, formerly of Havard College, but now on the teaching staff at Yale, confirmed the report from his colleagues.

Dr. Brown says the moon is regular in her irregularities. That is to say, in the cycle of years she strikes a balance between loss and gain.

She is even known for forty or fifty years, says Dr. Brown, "that the moon's motion did not perfectly follow the path calculate for it."

It apparently gains a second of time and then gradually falls back again. The Dr. Simon Newcomb studied observation of the moon over 250 years and discovered this unaccountable motion had taken place during the entire period.

Dr. Brown said astronomers are able to calculate the moon's speed with such exactitude a divergence of a few thousandths of a second can be detected.

"Though the moon is only a distance of twelve miles ahead of her schedule," said Dr. Brown, "and this means only a second in time, yet it is of importance to astronomers."

Dr. Brown says there is some doubt whether the motion is at the edge of the moon as it turns around has been called, might account for the effect of speeding up and retardation now ascribed to unrecognized forces.

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